But now she's withered, bent, and old;
Her voice is cracked and shrill;
Her trembling hands almost refuse
The mandates of her will;
Her brow is seamed by furrows deep,
Her eyes are dimmed and blear,
And often on their silvery fringe
There hangs a crystal tear.

For she has seen, like autumn-leaves,
Her dead around her fall,
And followed to the church-yard near
Full many a somber pall;
And back again to earth she has
Her dearest treasures given—
But, looking up, she smiles and says,
"I'll see them all in heaven!"

"Well, you know there's nigh onto thirty thousand a coming to Irene Wyer, in her own right, and I've took the best kind o' keer of it. It's been a mighty sight of trouble, and all along I've thought of my son Scott."
"Scott Pilsey!" interrupted Joe. "Why,
he's in Catifornia."

"He won't be long. He's comin' home In won toe long. He's comin' nome inside o' six months, and I want to keep Irene safe for him. They used to be wonderful thick, and he writ to her reglar ever so long arter he went away, and so did she to him."

young lawyer, "it's a pretty tough case, but I'll take it on one condition."

they may call.

What on earth put it into his plotting old head to pitch on me for his tool? He never was more'n half decay be done, to add interest to the Sunday

his tool? He never was more'n half de-cent to me before. I reckon I'll earn my fee, but I'll be fair and square with Bob Humphrey. What would Irene say if she knew what was up? Wouldn't those black eyes of hers strike fire?" Now, it happened that of late, un-known, perhaps, to the deacon, there had

ness of intimacy between Joe Gaines and Bob Humphrey, and thus it was treachery to his friend as well as unfairness to the pretty heiress, to which the vouces. been growing up more than a little closethe pretty heiress, to which the young lawyer had allowed himself to be bribed by the deacon's promised fee.

A deep fellow was Joe Gaines, and a

Again and again, as days and weeks and months went by, did Deacon Pilsey congratulate himself on his admirable selection, and chuckle in his inmost being as he witnessed the well-contrived success of Joe's manœuvres. There were picnics and drives and parties, and entertainments of various kinds, but in vain did Bob Humphrey invite or propose; the young lawyer was sure to be beforehand with him, and it almost seemed as if sweet, unassuming quiet little Maggie Pilsey herself, the deacon's daughter, had joined the secret league against her

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Bob Humphrey. Odd as it may seem, the young lawyer also found that his practice had undergone a very sensible increase, ought he not to know it and settle wheth-

but not exactly cloudy, and before long he managed to get Joe Gaines off by himself for a bit of private conversation.

"And so, Joe," he said, "you and the rest knew all about this matter of Scott's

yard-gate.

"Why, deacon," said Joe, "I always thought you liked Bob Humphrey. He's a tip-top fellow, and a good match for any girl I know of."

"So he is, so he is," replied the dea-missing him, is surprise to you. We couldn't tell

"Well, yes, Joe; on the whole, I should rather be inclined to say I guess I think you have! Yes—you and Irene!"

### How to Spend Sunday.

Irene safe for him. They used to be wonderful thick, and he writ to her regular ever so long arter he went away, and so did she to him."

"Do they correspond now?" said Joe.

"No, not now. There's the rub. That's one reason I'm looking out so sharp arter Bob. Now, I want you to just take a holt and try and keep Bob off till Scott gets back. "Twon't be for long, and Irene safe for him. By law every citizen in this State has the privilege of not doing on Sunday what he is obliged to do on other days. The very practical question meets him, what different things he can do which will make this Sunday privilege a profit or a delight. Nobody is compelled to go to meeting or to sing psalms, or to learn catechism, or to read sermons to fill up his time. Every one can pick out some new and unlaborious employment, and if By law every citizen in this State has Maggie and her mother. I couldn't be particulary attentive to Irene without their knowing it. And Bob Humphrey'll be sure to be around most of the time, and it won't be long before I have the whole village talking the matter up."

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"Never mind that, Joe, never mind that. It'll be all right when Scott gets home. I'll give you the biggest kind of a fee."

"Never mind that, Joe, never mind this chance of a free day so many can find nothing better to do than to do business and work just as on other days, as if we did not all work hard enough from Monday morning to Saturday night. It is also something of a commentary on the capacity of many people for improvement and enjoyment, that after a little extra "Why, so long as it's only fun, and all that, I'll go ahead, but if it seems as if I was doing any harm, anything real it. that, I'll go ahead, but if it seems as if I do with themselves for the rest of the was doing any harm, anything real bad, you know, I'm to be at liberty to back because it is a little less stupid than to "Well, I don't mind, so long as you let sit at home and gape at their own dullness instead of a preacher's. Some try a cigar and a novel, others a big dinner and

And so the deacon and the lawyer discussed their plot to their satisfaction, and when all was settled the latter took his own way down the broad and grass-grown street of the village.

"The old shark!" he muttered, as he strolladden with the strolladden was strolladden. The old shark! he muttered, as he strolladden was such as the strolladden with the strolladden was such as the strolladden with the strolladden was such as the strolladden with the strolladden was such as the strolladden was such as the strolladden with the strolladden was such as the strolladden with the strolladden was such as the strolladden with the strolladden was such as the strolladden was suc

of those who find its freedom dull. Take an hour Sunday morning and sit down alone, and think what you have done during the past week, and agitate the question whether you have done just as you really think is best and mean to

keep on doing.

Have you told any lies the past week?

ways mean to be a liar?

Did you get drunk during the past week, or come near it? Did you talk temperance, and visit the cupboard to take those new "bitters?" Did you sell any poisoned liquor for good, or any poor home liquor, at a fancy price, under a foreign brand? Was it well? Do you always expect to do such things, and when will you stop?

WHEREAS, All public evils must be cured by legislation; and, Whereas, Legislation is the business of the people and not the work of the President; and Whereas, We differ so radically concerning the means of cure that we are unable to agree on any prescription; therefore, Resolved, That all questions be referred to the Congressional Districts.

In this case, a blank sheet of paper would have been the platform, and the watchword of the contest would have will you stop?

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fierce feud with the later occupants of his early home, and was even betrayed by passionate sense of injury into striking the oldest of his stepbrothers. For this offense of hot blood he paid a heavy penalty, for it gave the incensed lady and her test fee you ever dreamed of if you'll only httch teams with me, and see that Bob Humphrey don't get the upper "Well, if that's what you're after, so it's all right and square, I'd as lief earn a fee one way as another. What's your after so rooramme?"

"Yes, of course. I've explained to Irene and you?" exclaimed the dear after one way as another. What's your after so rooramme?"

"Yes, of course. I've explained to Irene that I can't afford to lose my fee. I will be sound to make the business of the Sussex County Court, became acquainted with and interested in his curitire truth is, he is a careful, judicious, partly by his own action, remainin his thirty-third year when Judge
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"Done it!" exclaimed the deacon.

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"Well, yes, Joe; on the whole, I should gave him such aid in law, too, as to enable him to recover about \$3,000 from his ble him to recover about \$3,000 from his father's contested estate; but the now mo-

THERE is no objection to a crowd of men drummed together in the express in-terest of "free trade and revenue reform," nominating Morace Greeley, the father of Protection, as their candidate, if they wish to do so, and think that is the shortest way to attain what they are after. And there is no impropriety, from a worldly point of view, in their betraying the cause in whose name they first assem-bled, especially when they find that their bled, especially when they find that their standard-bearer repudiates it, and is ready to fight them if they proclaim it. There is no impelling force stronger than the human necessity of daily bread. Napoleon's venal officer fitly described the dominating importance of hunger over any moral principle when he said, apologetically, "But I must live, you know."

But we would like to know what special merit there is in Greeley's patent for dodging adopted in the platform of the Cincinnati Convention, "We decline to assert ourselves on the question of the tariff, because it belongs to the Various Congressional Districts." Every public question belongs to the Congressional Districts quite as exclusively, and it would have been more ingenious if the Convention had adopted, in lieu of its illinatured platform, the following simple panacea:

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# watchword of the contest would have been, as it now is, the simple and im-pressive legend, "We want office."—

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### Grant as a Statesman.

had undergone a very sensible increase, caused mainly by the warm, though covert, encomiums which the good deacon's heart in encomiums which the good deacon's heart in lit strikes us that an hour on Sunday of the actual the sight of water to the victims of hycompelled him to utter here and there, in his keen appreciation of his young friend's tact and management.

Time will fly, however, and the mails at last brought to the Pilsey homestead the welcome news that its absent hope and heir would shortly return. There were letters from Scott Pilsey to his mother and sister Maggie, and to Irene Wyer, and even to his old cronies and schoolmates, Joe Gaines and Bob Humschoolmates, Joe Gaines and Bob Humphrey, and to each one he had doubtless some matter of special interest to communicate.

No noisy, smoky, disgusting railway trains as yet vexed the retirement and repose of the village, but at last, on a morning when all this.

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Justice to him and to our national character demands that the glorious memories of the mutual sufferings and triumphs of the "Boys in Blue," shall be revived, and the roll-call of the guard of honor shall not be neglected.

The President's modesty, which often has induced him to go to the utmost verge of deserting Presidential dignity, to avoid the appearance of arrogance or self-assertion, and his gift of silence in a nation of talkers, have given his personal and political enemies a chance to pursue two lines of argument, which they urge alternately in perfect unconsciousness of their self-contradiction. At one time he is represented as a Sphynx—a scheming plotter in conjunction with an imaginary military

To liabora triving wages, in contract to the papper ment of homer resources.

It is abor at tiving wages, in contract to the pauper line of idworld, and also in the development of homer resources.

It readjusting the tariff, I suggest that a careful estimate be made of the amount of surplus revenue collected under the present laws, after providing for the current expenses of the Government, the interest account, and a sinking fund, and that the interest account, and a sinking fund, and that the greatest relief to the greatest rubber. There are many articles not produced at home, but which enter largely into general consumption through articles which are many articles which are many articles when a tome collected under the present laws, after providing the interest account, and a sinking fund, and that the interest account, and a sinking fund, and that the interest account, and a sinking fund, and that the interest account and a sinking fund, and that the present laws, after providing terminate be made of the amount of surplus careful estimate be made of the amount of surplus careful estimate be made of the amount of surplus careful estimate be made of the amount of surplus careful estimate be made of the amount of surplus careful estimate be made of the amount of surplus careful estimate be made of the amou "So he is, so he is," replied the deacon. "Can't say a word agin him Know him from a boy. Can't forbid him the house, or any of that sort of nonsense; but, then, he can't have Irene Wyer."
"Ahem! well—no—I can't say; but prape not. I can't be mad with Scott, for she's brought him a big ranche and a mine; but what am I to do with you now? I like Bob Humphrey first-rate—I allers did like Bob—and now it can't be Scott, You know. I guess I can fix some things, you know. I guess I can fix some things, you know. I guess I can fix some things, you know. I guess I can fix some things, you know. I guess I can fix some things, you know. I guess I can fix some things, you know. I guess I can fix some things, you know. I guess I can fix some things, you know. I guess I can fix some things, you know. I guess I can fix some things, wow know. I guess I can fix some things, you know. I guess I can fix some things, you know. I guess I can fix some things, you know. I guess I can fix some things, you know. I guess I can fix some things, you know. I guess I can fix some things, you know. I guess I can fix some things, you know. I guess I can fix some things, you know. I guess I can fix some things, you know. I guess I can fix some things, you know. I guess I can fix some things, you know. I guess I can fix some things, you know. I guess I can fix some thing and help me. "Oh! no; not a bit," interrupted Joe. "Oh! no; not a bit," interrupted Joe. "Oh! no; not a bit," interrupted Joe. "Bob is a good fellow, and he and Maggie brand was upon him; and if he should go

EDUCATION. In his messages to Congress the President alludes to the subject of education father's contested estate; but the now morose, broken-spirited man retained no ambition for life, and, instead of undertaking any honorable career, became barkeeper in a hotel. That vitiation of appetite had nothing to do with this selection is proved by the fact that, although a barkeeper for over twenty-five years, for the whole remainder of his broken life. Draper never drapk a drop of liquor.

In his messages to Congress the President alludes to the subject of education of education on every suitable occasion, and it should shum wood hev accepted him. Davis and Trumbull ain't Dimocrats, eggsackly, but all the roads out uv the Republican camp lead to ours, and extremely all the roads out uv the Republican camp lead to ours, and extremely flatrin one, ambishun, we cood trust either of them. I wuz anxus to see one uv these three nominated, and succeeded so well in our Illinois caucus. The proceeded of the sale of public lands to settlers": to settlers":
The subject of education and agriculture are of

great interest to the success of our republican in-stitutions, happiness and grandeur as a nation. The time-honored and beneficial policy of set-ting apart certain sections of public land for edu-cational purposes in the new States should be con-tinued.

nued. Educational interest may well be served by the Educational interest may well be served by the grant of the proceeds of the sale of public lands to settlers. I do not wish to be understood as recommending, in the least degree, a curtailment of what is being done by the General Government for the encouragement of education.

The emiarged receipts of the Post-Office Department are an index of the growth of education and of the prosperity of the people, two elements highly conductive to the vigor and stability of Republics. publics.

Education, the ground-work of republican insti-tutions, is encouraged by increasing the facilities to gather speedy news from all parts of the coun-try. The desire to reap the benefit of such im-provements will stimulate education.

The workingman is not forgotten. In The workingman is not forgotten. In every message there is a kindly word and hand, and when I sed I wuz for Judge the utterance of a striking truth. "Persons before things" is the keynote of his statesmanship when he states: "The pertikerly distinguished for, its accepting statesmanship when he states: "The true prosperity and greatness of a nation is to be found in the elevation and education and education and education in the elevation in the

In every message our agricultural interests are favorably mentioned. We ex-extract the following sentences, which are sufficient to indicate his sentiments on

influence to encourage trade between the United States and the consuries to which they are accredited. But the fact exists that the carrying is done almost entirely in foreign bottoms, and while this state of affairs exists we cannot control our due share of the commerce of the world.

The cost of building iron vessels, the only ones that can compete with foreign ships in the carrying trade, is so much greater in the United States than in foreign countries that, without some assistance from the Government, they cannot be successfully built here. There will be several propositions laid before Congress in the course of the present session looking to a remedy for this evil. Even if it should be at some cost to the national Treasury. I hope such encouragement will be given as will secure American shipping on the high seas and American shipping on the high seas and American shipping on the high seas and American shipping in the course of the convension to leave for his home, in Noo York, and to hev

man can be more heartily in favor of real, practical reform, and not a mere buncombe talk about it, than President Grant:

The tax collected from the people has been reduced more than eighty millions of dollars per annum. By steadiness in our present course, there is no reason why, in a few short years, the nation-

us. Adams is ruther too spectable a man for a first-class Democrat, but he is still a Democrat, and the Democratic conven-

mocracy cood it hev been done.

I wuz surprised at the feelin manifested.
There wuz a denunsiashen uv the tyrant Grant, more deep and fervid than I had nominated that he might be compelled to mocracy cood it hey been done. There wuz a denunsiashen uv the tyrant Grant, more deep and fervid than I had heard since the fall uv Vicksburg. There wuz a torrent uv aboose heaped upon offis-seekers, offis-holders, corrupshen in the

we sent no delegates.

"That don't matter," sed he, his nose gloin with zeal, "we wuzn't any uv us sent—we come. Yoo shel be a delegate." And afore I cood decline the honor he

solissited by my fellow-citizens to serve em in that capassity, but no. A military friend uv Grant's who hed served under him, wuz appinted. Wat kin be exuy sich an Administration ! Faugh!"

applicants for posishens, but somehow didn't git em. They were very certain that unless there wuz an immejit change, there wuz nothin ahed but rooin. There

the high seas and American ship-building at home.

TARIFF REFORM.

Since the Tariff Reform question is made a plank in the opposition platform, we give the President's views in full, as announced in his two hast messages, and bespeak for them a careful perusal. No man can be more heartily in favor of real, practical reform, and not a mere hun.

give the Convenshun character we complete feator Fenton to leave for his home, in Noo York, and to hev it managed properly Frank Blair wuz to soon.

Next door to us, in the city, lived a little boy, say eight years old; and I was the place where you screw 'em. Next door to us, in the city, lived a little boy, say eight years old; and I think that I never saw any one boy who had so many things to make a noise with on the fourth of July. He had six boxes of shooting crackers; pile after pile of shooting crackers.

The platform wuzent ez much uv a stumbling block ez I supposed it wood be. The protectionists, for the sake uv harmony, gave up their proteckshun idees, the free-traders their free trade, the paper money men were perfectly willing sdopt the hard money theory—the hard money advocates declared themselves satisfied with a paper money plank, the anti-bank men consentid to banks, and the bank men were perfectly willing to have em abolished. The amnesty men had no objection to permanent disfran-chisement, and the disfranchisers wuz entirely willing to go the entire swine on amnesty. Wat they all wanted was re-form and purity in the Civil Service. They all wanted to cleanse Augean stables-to hev a change-to restore the Government to its ancient purity. On this pint Frank Blair and Tweed wuz es pecially pertinashus, and on the necessity uv change in the offices of the country

there was a unanimity wich I never saw But at this pint the unanimity ended. In the caucus every delegate wanted to be Chairman, and in the Convension every leadin Reformer wanted to be the can-didate for the Presidency. Every man uv em hed gone at reform by getting up a fackshun for hisself, and I diskivered that they cood no more mix than oil and water. Reformer Davis hated Reformer Trumbull with a fervency that wuz enly ekalled by the hatred Reformer Adams bore to Reformer Brown. There wuz six parties uv em, Adams, Davis, Trumbull, Brown, Curtin and Greeley. The can-vassin wuz furious, and my kittle uv fish wuz kickt over in less than a minit. Trumbull's supporters swore that they'd never consent to hev the appintments in the hands uv ez corrupt a man ez Davis. Davis' friends swore vehemently that

charges agin the others wuz true.

It wuz very plain on Friday mornin that neither Brown, Curtin, Adams, Davis sell out his stock and leave the concern; Blair wantid him nominatid becoz if he should happen to be elected he cood conseekers, offis-holders, corrupshen in the civil servis, appintment uv relatives to offis, and sich, wich pleased me. I jined in it heartily, and wuz immejitly asked by a delegate whose nose recommended him to me to-wunst, wat State I wuz a delegate from. I anserd that I wuz a cital delegate from. I anserd that I wuz a cital delegate from the control of the patronage thro his cousin, Graiz Brown, and ef the Dimocrisy should not accept him he wood probably draw off enuff Republikin votes to elect our nominee, and the other delegates wanted him nominated that they might have a decent excuse to git out uv the hev a decent excuse to git out uv the whole thing. They saw in the laff it wuz

certain to raise, a cover under wich they cood git back to their old quarters. The reform candidates so hated each other that each voted for Greeley to spite the other, and the thing was did. Horris Greeley is the nominee uv the Reformers for the offis uv President uv the Yoonited There wuz various opinyuns exprest uv the results. One delegate remarked that he wuz in the fix that the man wuz who wuz bit by a rattlesnake, and who swallowed a gallon uv corn whisky to cure it. He got well uv the bite, but he died uv the whisky. He wuz bitten by corrupshen and took a convenien to

cure it. He mite get well uv the corrup-shen, but he shood certainly die uv the convenshen. But some good will come uv it. Gree-

### Any Thing to Beat Grant.

MR. BECK, one of the Democratic leaders in the House of Representatives, istely made one of the charges against the honesty of the Administration which are now the chief cry of the alliance against the Republican party. Mr. Beck's charge is a good illustration of the kind of warfare that is waged upon the Presi-dent. It was as follows:

dent. It was as follows:

"During the last fiscal year, in defiance of that law (act of July 12, 1870), the War Department, as is shown by the report of the Secretary of the Treasury, expended \$8,000,000 in excess of the appropriations, and sold arms to the French to make good the deficiency; and the proceeds of those arms are now deposited in the Treasury to the credit of that Department, subject to be drawn out by it."

The Secretary of War, in a letter to Mr. Dawes, remarks that Mr. Beck is in

## Youths' Department.

### ENOUGH'S ENOUGH.

BY THOMAS K. BEECHER, The following, from Wood's Household agazine, contains a wholesome lesson r grown folks as well as children. It was the 4th of July. The big guns from the forts in the harbor had awakened me, and the pop! pop! fizz! and sour-schoo-oot (as nearly as I can spell it) of crazy

of shooting crackers; pile after pile of But grandma didn't wait to hear any torpedoes; as many as fifty double headers or chasers; two or three little iron craker-pistols, and torpedo jutes; and, for the evening, a dozen rockets, and any number of pin-weels, blue-lights, Roman-candles and such. His father must have spent at least sixty dollars to make his little how hanny!

more; she was already at the door calling mother to come and see what had happened to the table!

"Run quickly, children," she added, hurriedly, "get behind the curtain again!"

And—do you believe?—grandma actually "caught" mother just as she had been

spent at least sixty dollars to make his little boy happy!

Well! The day began early. The boy had scarcely slept, he was so excited. Up he jumped at the first gun from the fort, hurried on his clothes, forgot to wash himself or comb his hair, lighted his punk (some folks call it spunk), snatched out a pack of crackers and a half-pint of torpedoes, and began his pop, pop, in the back yard. Fired one at a time his crackers would have kept him busy a day or two. But before breakfast busy a day or two. But before breakfast time he had got into a crazy hurry, and would dance and yell round a whole pack

a going off at once!

By nine o'clock he had moved into the street, with his ammunition piled on the front door step, while twenty poor boys gather round to see and hear and envy the rich little maniac. How he rushed the rich little maniac. How he rushed be the leading incentives. Quite a number of presents of the leading incentives. up and down those steps! How red his face and shiny as he began to sweat! this and adjoining States, where men have How he touched 'em off, without waiting put an end to their lives merely because to hear or time to enjoy. By hot half past ten he had burned em all up, ending off with a whole box at once, and smash-cides average about one a day, taking ing a bundle of a hundred torpedoes at a our exchange list as a criterion. Even throw. He was a sweaty, grimy, crazy this estimate may be far too moderate.

little fury.

And now his fun was all gone until after dark! So he fretted and whined and got whipped twice that day. He teased. They let him send up his rockets We differ with them. It would be full and burn his Roman candles during the early twilight, while the day was bright, and then put him abed sick. And I think that in all New York was not one boy so poor and ragged but enjoyed more that day than this little crazy pet, who burned up at least sixty dollars' worth of pop and do not consider such verdicts benevolent

A man in the Mint was told that he might take away one pocket-full of gold, if he would run straight home with it and not stop by the way nor touch his pocket. So he filled his largest pocket full of gold and started for home. But as he was runand started for home. But as he was running down a little hill, the gold hung
heavy, tore off his pocket, and fell down
in the road. When he had got home and
found his gold and his pocket gone together, "Alas!" said he, "had I taken less
I should have more."

All the real fun that we over get.

### Now.

now.-Little Corporal. Table?"

These are the very words Grandma Hawkins said the other day, when she entered the sitting-room; but they look so quiet on paper, that unless you can picture to yourself a full-faced, bustling little lady of sixty, with hands lifted in horror, and eyes staring wildly at the "ruined" furniture, and can fancy some

andma's feelings. What wonder the dear soul was shocked!

of any thing and any body to beat Grant.

—Harper's Weekly.

—Men have only 142 different styles of hats to select from this spring.

—Children! Children! Sinc selectained, will yet appear on our tables in the form of syrup, and if anybody finds buttons in theirs, they will please return them to had only to thrust our laughing, fright.

Joseph Minor, Fairfield, Vt."

# scolding, "Wha little witches?"

the patronage. Curtin wuz denounced ez an ambishus skemer, Adams waz damned ez a cold-blooded aristocrat, Brown wuz stigmatized ez the most shamewas demagogue on earth, and so on, while Greeley wuz lookt upon ez a beamin old lunatic, with nothin espeshelly dangerous. for a half mile and I had to eat my way those who err through ignorance and through it, as a worm eats into an apple— blindness, it will not do to shield suicide

were sick enough of it.

The confectioners (they call them promptings of an unnatural impulse which can scarcely be accounted for. It is also And so when they take a new boy into the shop to work, they tell him to eat all the candy he wants! He never eats much but once. He gets sick of sweets, themselves in the wild frenzy that fol-

All the real fun that we ever get, we must take in by little, temperate pockets-full. If we overload once or twice, that ends the matter. That pocket will never hold any more fun at all.

If I were to give you a motto, to go through life with, one that would stand you for warning or counsel in any strait in which you might find yourselves, I be-lieve I would give it in this one word, Now. Don't waste your time, and your

Why, some people have so accustomed themselves to this way of dawdling along from one thing to another, that it really seems impossible for them to squarely make up their minds to anything. They prove out to know what they mean to define a sense, snameru, inexcusable acknowledgment of the lack of all the most admirable qualities of the human character. The true man will see the race of life through to the end, in defiance of adversity and tribulation. "To bear is to never quite know what they mean to do next, and their only pleasure seems to consist in putting things off as long as possible, and then dragging slowly through them, rather than begin anything else.

Don't live a single hour of your life without doing eyectly what is to be done in it. out doing exactly what is to be done in it, and going straight through it, from be-

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ened faces into view. One face (mine had a little shame in it, I know; for I was the eldest—a great big boy, who ought to have known better than to take a part in such tricks on dear, good grandme

"Who never did us any harm, No, she didn't "kili mice in father's barn," but she really looked for an instant as if she could kill us on the spot. Only for an instant, though. The next she said sorrowfully: "O children t how could you! how could you spoil the, the—" and then, seeing somehow that it was a joke, she added, half laughing, half scolding, "What does it all mean, you

"Oh! its only fun, grandma; they're nothing but imitation," we all cried in a breath. "See! you can blow them off the table."

"Yes," added Charley, "and they're only just a little stuck on the wall with

only just a little stuck on the wall with water. They won't leave any mark on the paint at all; we know they won't."

"Sakes! Made out of tin foil, are they?" exclaimed grandma, as she picked up one of the screw-heads off the floor. It was flat and as thin as paper.

"Yes'um," put in Charlie; "we got the foil off the chocolate Uncle Will brought lest right and we inked little strips of last night, and we inked little strips of

paper and pasted 'em on to make believe it was the place where you screw 'em.

caught herself!
Dear me! Mr. Editor, you never saw
anything like it, and you ought to have heard us all shout when mother in turn went to the door, and called, in an alarm-

# ing tone: "Children!"-Hearth and

The Crime of Suicide. In our own country, suicide seems to be growing more and more common every year, and is being indulged in on

Certain philosophers have advanced the opinion that no man of sane mind ever as reasonable to account for all rash actions on such a score. Men who have committed murder are constantly being fizz.

"I tell you, I dike to have sixty dollars' iniquity to a diseased state of the community? Why not attribute all crime and iniquity to a diseased state of the mind? I then some of the boys saying. Yes! I remember when I was about eleven years and and off at school then need to be a school than the school than t eat and go! And I have seen boys start to eat up a candy cane! But before they had chewed and sucked up half of it they were sick enough of it.

or any other crime under a mantle of charity. There are, no doubt, innumerable instances where men destroy their own and the lives of others, under the and hates them as a fly does the molasses in which he is stuck and drowning. Here is

A FABLE.

A man in the Mint was told that he man should yield to—in trivial missforman should yiel tunes that would soon be forgotten if borne with proper fortitude. Suicide is generally preluded by a moody despond-ency, which could be dispelled by a reso-lute effort, but which becomes more and

Zeno, the stoic, contended that it can be no sin to end an existence that has grown unenjoyable, and attested the sincerity of his arguments by dispatching himself at the advanced age of ninetyeight. Nevertheless, divested of the sophistries that surround it, no crime is really so cowardly as self-murder. Shakspeare, in his matchless conception of Ham-let, presents the probable thoughts of a man meditating so desperate a deed. And yet he utterly ignores that higher heroism which should teach us to bear with dignified resignation whatever afflictions Providence may see fit to impose, rather strength, and your opportunities by always meaning to do something—do it. Only weakness comes of indecision. a selfish, shameful, inexcusable acknowla selfish, shameful, inexcusable acknowledgment of the lack of all the most adter. The true man will see the race of life through to the end, in defiance of ad-versity and tribulation. "To bear is to conquer fate."-Chicago Journal.

### Didn't Want Much.

"WAITER!" The waiter replied, "Sir?" "Waiter, I am a man of few words, and don't like to be continually ringing the But some good will come uv it. Greeley hez been dyin for sich a nomination
all his life and he'll stick to it with a
tenasity uv a Democratic postmaster. He
will, uv course, git some votes—enough
possibly to defeat Grant and give us a
Democratic President. Thank Heaven
a lite beams onto us! The Democracy
will march to victory in eny event. I am
in lil uv hope.
I shel go home immejity and there
awa't events.

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(Wich wuz Postmaster.) of the very first one that comes to hand, and you'll find the rest all fall into file and follow after like a company of well-drilled soldiers, and though work may be drilled soldiers, and though work may be drilled soldiers, and though work may be hard to meet when it charges in a squad, it is easily vanquished if you can bring it into line. You may have often seen the anecdote of the man who was asked how he had accomplished so much in his life. "My father taught me," was the reply, "when I had anything to do, to go and do it." at five o'clock in the morning. Ask your There is the secret—the magic word mistress what I can have for supper; tell her I should like a roast duck, or some-"Who Put those Screws in that thing of that sort; tell your master to step in, I want to ask him a few questions; he is in the interest of the Liberals, I believe, and so much the better, for I have a friend who will stand for the town at the next vacancy; send me all the at the next vacancy; send me an the directions; change this five shillings' worth of stamps into coin; none of the silver to be worn; when does the mail arrive with the letters, and what time in the afternoon does the mail leave? Are there any soldiers quartered in the town, and how many? Just tell me what time it is by the clock on the landing and thing between a screech and a groan equally distributed overseven very distinct words, you can have no idea at all of life.

THE New York Evening Mail says: What wonder the dear soul was shocked?
The neatest of housekeepers and most loving of grandmothers, how could she see such dreadful proof of mischief, without suspecting "those children?" Yes there were the hammer and the screwdriver on the floor, and there was the poor table, and oh! worse and worse, if they hadn't gone and put screws into the very wall!

The New York Exening Mail says:
"Look out for pure Vermont maple sugar. They have been boiling a man in it at Fairfield. This man was boiling sap in a forty gallon kettle, hanging on a pole, when he struck his head against the pole and fell into the kettle. From what we know of the character of those Vermont farmers, we have not the least idea that they will throw away that much sap, sim-It was too much.
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